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VIEWS ON CURRENT EVENTS IN ASIA

by

HIS EXCELLENCY G.L. MEHTA
Indian Ambassador to the U.S.

HARLAN CLEVELAND
Executive Editor, The Reporter

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At a crucial time in world affairs -- four days before the Geneva Conference commences, the Overseas Press Club presents a distinguished diplomat and a well-informed editor in a review of the Asian situation. This will mark one of the Indian Ambassador's first appearances before a press club audience. RESERVATIONS EARLY!!

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SEE PAGE 3 FOR DETAILS ON THE CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS APRIL 28

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LARRY LESUEUR to address the All-Ohio Safety Congress at Columbus April 20 on U. S. foreign policy ... CHARLES HODGES a permanent panel member on ABC-TV's "Answers for Americans" (Sundays, 1 PM). It also is broadcast over the ABC radio net at 11:30 PM Sundays ... Back from a survey of the economic cold war, through England, Germany, Switzerland and the Middle East, is A. WILFRED MAY ... NOLA LUXFORD, producer of the annual Anzac Garden ceremonies to be held at Rockefeller Center Sunday, April 25 at 3 PM. The ceremony pays tribute to Anzacs and all Allies in World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict. All OPCers cordially invited ...

POSITION WANTED: Editor-publicity writer. Background includes six years in Japan, 13 in China as foreign correspondent for U. S. newspaper; three years cable desk, seven years telegraph desk New York papers; 18 months free-lance publicity writing for public health agencies in New York. Seeks newspaper of allied employment. Reply to K.V., Overseas Press Club, 1475 Broadway, New York 36, N. Y.

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"Datelines of the World" is JOHN McCUTCHEON RALEIGH's new WPTZ-TV show Saturdays from 2:30 to 3 PM; he's still doing his KYW news analysis and two other news shows five days weekly ... MATTHEW HUTTNER authors "The Horror of the William Brown", a saga of a disaster that set a precedent in American maritime human conduct, in this month's Coronet ... Two of RICHARD HANSER's magazine pieces being picked up by forthcoming anthologies ... NBC's Pauline Frederick on the receiving end of the 1953 Commentator of the Alfred I. duPont Awards Foundation at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. Member O.W. RIEGEL of Washington & Lee University is curator of the Foundation ...
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FLEUR and GARDNER (Mike) COWLES interviewed on the TEX McCRARY and JINX FALKENBURG radio show March 3. They also gave a "taped" interview -- for later broadcasting -- on their recent trip to Africa and other countries ... Thanks to John T. McEnery for his kind words regarding the Club officers and staff, and The Bulletin ... MARY HORNADAY reports these impending changes in the Christian Science Monitor foreign staff: Carlyle Morgan, London bureau chief, to home office; Tokyo bureau chief Hank Hayward to London bureau head; Gordon Walter, assistant foreign editor, to Far East and Tokyo bureau head...

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FOUND: Man's wrist watch at Shell Oil Company reception following Annual Awards Dinner. Owner can contact SPENCER VALMY at JUdson 6-5000, Extension 8142.

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OPCers who enjoy good talk and feel that television has cut down practice of the art of conversation may enjoy a new show just launched by BEN GRAUER. It's titled-- "Conversation", with GRAUER as host to a different group of four or five sprightly personalities every Saturday night at midnight on WNBT, Channel 4 ... FRANK C. HANDY, assistant publisher of the Ypsilanti (Mich.) Daily Press, last week announced the purchase of three southeastern Michigan newspapers. Effective immediately, he will become publisher of the Milan Leader, Saline Observer and the Manchester Enterprise. The papers were founded in 1881, 1880 and 1866 respectively. He'll continue as Ypsilanti Press publisher ...

KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN of the New York Times, as president, introduced speakers at an April 8 reception devoted to a New York Newspaper Women's Club discussion on the eligibility of women for Harvard's Nieman Fellowships ...

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BOB CONSIDINE, PAST PRESIDENT, HEADS ELECTION SLATE
FOR ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Progress on Clubhouse, Other Official Business
To Highlight Yearly Balloting and Review

INS correspondent BOB CONSIDINE, who was OPC President in 1949-1950, returns this year to head the slate of candidates for officers and Board of Governors who will be elected at the Annual Meeting and Elections at the Shelton Hotel on Wednesday, April 28 at 8 PM. All Active Members (the only Constitutional category permitted to vote) are expected to attend the meeting and cast their ballots.

President J. CLIFFORD STARK this week also issued a call to all Members, regardless of category, to be present at the meeting and observe the Club's "democracy in action". In addition to the balloting, the President will report on Club events and activities during 1953-1954, and update the membership on construction progress of the new Memorial Press Center at 35 East 39th Street.

The Shelton Hotel is at 49th Street and Lexington Avenue.

Members are asked to bring their membership cards with them for identification purposes to establish eligibility to receive official ballots.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE:

Don Anderson, publisher, The Wisconsin State Journal. Reporter, Bozeman (Montana) Chronicle from 1919 to 1923; staff member, Wisconsin State Journal, Madison from 1923 to 1954 - reporter, city editor, managing editor, publisher. Covered UN Freedom of Information Conference, Geneva, Switzerland and wrote series on European political-economical conditions from February through May 1948 for ten Lee newspapers; repeated this series for same papers from May through August 1951. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

Fred I. Archibald, publisher and editorial supervisor, Baltimore News-Post and American (Baltimore, Maryland). Forty years newspaper business; 23 years Hearst Organization. From 1938 to 1953 publisher and editorial supervisor, Albany Times-Union (Albany, N.Y.). Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

Harry Mell Ayers, editor and publisher, The Anniston (Ala.) Star. Various trips to Europe in 1922, 1936, 1944 and 1952 for Anniston Star, UP, AP and other papers; in 1944 guest of British Ministry of Information; 1952 report from SHAPE on proposed Middle Eastern command. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

Paul C. Belknap, editor-publisher, Albert Lea (Minn.) Tribune. 1950 six months tour of eleven European countries writing articles and editorials for Albert Lea Tribune and other papers of Northwest Daily Press, coverage of WHO at Geneva, etc.; 1952, three months in Europe attending IPI assembly in Paris, visit headquarters in Switzerland, study of chain banking in Italy; 1952, two months in South America and

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Guatemala articles on Communist trend, etc. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

William Osborne Dapping, managing editor, Auburn (N.Y.) Citizen Advertiser. Reporter, editorial writer, editor and managing editor for past 49 years; Pulitzer Prize winner for reporting, 1930. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J. C. DINE.

Albert V. Dix, publisher, Martins Ferry (Ohio) Times-Leader. Associated with Dix newspapers since 1924; also interested in and active in direction of WWST, (Wooster, Ohio), and WTRF-TV-AM-FM (Wheeling, W. Va.). Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

Fred M. MacKenzie, editorial writer, Buffalo (N.Y.) Courier-Express. War correspondent for The Buffalo Evening News; in European Theater of Operations from May 1944 to February 1945, July to October 1945. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

George A. McDonald, manager, press relations, American Gas Association. 28th U.S. Infantry representative and columnist Bridgehead Sentinel, 1st Division, Montabaur, Germany January to November 1919; financial writer New York Sun from 1935 to 1945; Lynn, Mass.; Item from 1916 to 1917. Proposed by HENRY GELLERMAN; seconded by JOSEPH S. ROSAPEPE.

Alicia Patterson, Newsday, editor and publisher since September 1940. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

James R. Patterson, assistant to president, United Aircraft Export Corp. (London, England). From October 1934 to April 1941, January 1946 to March 1951 general assignment reporter with Kansas City Star; public relations officer with headquarters 7th Air Division in London from April 1951 to February 1953. Proposed by KENNETH KOYEN; seconded by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

John K. Quad, managing editor, The Daily Home News and The Sunday Times (News Brunswick, N.J.) since September 1929. With Home News Publishing Company since June 1920. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

Donald W. Reynolds, editor-publisher, Southwest-Times Record, (Fort Smith, Arkansas). Officer-in-charge of Yank Magazine from 1942 to 1945; Southwest Pacific and European Theatre, European representative of Southwest-Times Record in 1949; correspondent Korean Peace Conference 1952, representative British Coronation 1953. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Tufty News Bureau and NBC news commentator. Covered Washington (politics) since 1934 for own bureau now serving some 300 daily newspapers in USA, Germany and Australia; Blitz, London 1942; war correspondent Europe 1942; Berlin airlift 1948; Finland 1949; Germany-Europe May 1951; Korea 1952; round-the-world 1953 for bureau and NBC radio official guest of Australia and New Zealand). Proposed by JESSIE E. STEARNS; seconded by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

ASSOCIATE: Frank L. Taylor, publisher, Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel. Continuously engaged in newspaper work since 1922; accredited correspondent Japan, Korea, from October to November 1952. Proposed by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.; seconded by J.C. DINE.

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

ACTIVE: MELTON S. DAVIS, American Broadcasting Company and World Magazine.
KURT M. LASSEN, executive director, Freeman Magazine.

ASSOCIATE: ROBERT HUSTON WOLFE, Publisher, Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

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Nassau still ranks first-place as a newspaperman's paradise, according to HAZEL SHORE. Vacationing at the Fort Montague Beach Hotel this week are columnist Earl Wilson, columnist Jack O'Brian, and Time-Life artist John Groth. Expected on April 1 are nine correspondents and photographers from the Ladies' Home Journal. Last month's group, scribe SHORE reports, included Cosmopolitan's Don Short, a Fox-Movietone CinemaScope delegation and, of course, Mr. J. Fred Muggs of NBC-TV.

OUR AWARD-WINNING MEMBERS: A four-timer within the fortnight for EDWARD R. MURROW of CBS --1) the Page One Award of the Newspaper Guild of New York, C.I.O.; 2) the Sydney Hillman Foundation prize (for his "See It Now" telecasts on the Radulovich case and the American Legion-Civil Liberties Union controversy; 3) A Peabody Award; and, 4) the distinction of becoming a McCarthy target ... New York Herald Tribune editor WHITELAW REID addressed the 71st annual Yale Daily News dinner March 12 ... DON WHITEHEAD and REILMAN (Pat) MORIN among the APers who readied the three-part profile study on Senator McCarthy, the last installment of which hits the Sunday journals April 18 ...

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Pix Incorporated prezzy LEON DANIEL was married March 25 to Mrs. Edith J. Forschner, president of Allegro-Little Falls Shoe Corporation. Congratulations! ... AUSTIN GOODRICH leaves in May (with wife and 14-month-old daughter) to become Scandinavian correspondent for CBS Radio News. He'll operate from Stockholm.

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After ten years as writer and flashlamp-holder for Life and Magnum Photos, PERCY KNAUTH finally did a picture story himself -- see April issue of World: "Canada's Atomic '49ers" ... O.H.P. KING (ex-AP and now consultant to Korean President Syngman Rhee) is not the BILL KINGS itemed here as en route to the O.H.P. KINGS' postal address in Asia. BILL's address is really 154 Warley Street, Florence, S.C. Sorry ... The current Nation's Business carries STANLEY ROSS' piece on Communism in Latin America. ROSS has spent 13 of the last 16 months in Latin America... LEO CHERNE was anti-critic on "Author Meets the Critics" March 28 when the book under discussion was William Buckley's new "McCarthy and His Enemies." Same day CHERNE had a piece on the New York Times Magazine on "Depression, Recessions or Whatnot?" ...

Setting the pace!

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WORK CONTINUES ON NEW BUILDING

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More than \$250 were added to the OPC's Memorial Fund coffers this week as Webb & Knapp workmen stepped up efforts to renovate the new Club building at 35 East 39th Street in time for early summer occupancy.

Observers report that already the first two floors of the new building have been ripped out and space made for the areas outlined in architects' blueprints.

The Memorial Fund Report:

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Mrs. B. Gardner..... 20 (second time)

Helen Feinson..... 5

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:	Contributions.....	\$243,648.00
:	Pledges.....	4,380.00
:	TOTAL	248,028.00
:	WE STILL NEED..	\$51,972.00

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CAN YOU HELP? WILL YOU?

DENNY GRISWOLD, editor and publisher of Public Relations News, was key speaker at the 10th anniversary banquet of the American Public Relations Association at the Hotel Biltmore May 6 ... JOHN WILHELM, Mexico City bureau chief for McGraw-Hill World News, in New York last week for confabs at his home office ... Former AP Moscow bureau chief Eddy Gilmore newly assigned to the AP's London bureau. His new book, "Me and My Russian Wife", due off presses here and in England soon ...

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ROBERT L. DUNNE. Special Correspondents: BARBARA WACE (London); CURT L. HEYMANN (Paris); JOSEF ISRAELS II (Vienna); EDMUND STEVENS (Rome); GERHARD STINDT (Berlin); DAVID BOGUSLAV (Manila); MAX DESFOR, GREG MacGREGOR (Tokyo); JOHN WILHELM (Mexico City); JESSIE STEARNS (Washington); JOSEPH Q. RIZNIK, (San Francisco). -----

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